# Summer at Last!

# SUMMER

GOODS

STRIPED, PLAID AND PLAIN WHITE SWISSES.

Pongee Silk Waists, Sateen Waists, Swiss Waists, etc.

TWO GIFTS, Elegant Ladies' Gold Watch and Beautiful set Silver ware given away September 1st. Our shoe stock is still going at cost. All new goods and good quality,

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SALEM SOCIETY NEWS.

A ROSY AFFAIR. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fleming gave a delightful party at their home on Cottage street, Wednesday eyening, in bonor of Mrs. Sam Church of Portland now on a visit to her parents. The guests were mostly close friends of Mrs. Church and all were glad to welcome her back to her old home even for a short visit, Roses were everywhere abundant throughout the bouse, and each lady wore a corsage bouquet of her choicest varieties. Drive whist as of yore, then refreshments heralded by a delicious pineapple sherbert and supplemented by anti-sleep cakes, plain and fringed, berries, coffee and chocolate with spanked cream, and ice cream served with a cold-chisel and hammer on the side. Three libelous carricatures were passed around the company, one showing Mr. Gilbert as he looked when fair smile when he won his first prize, and the other of Judge Murphy's reception at the Mum club. Later in the evening the Judge was overpowered and made an honorary member of this

club.

During the excitement of this initiation in which the candidate lost his taffy, Mr. Fleming was quietly making way with the ice cream, using a spoon and Mrs. Sutherland was in the same | races have filled: boat paddling along with a spoon in with, which measures no doubt saved -the cream. Mr. Wagner entertained a group with some choice Arabian Knights selections, taken from the Baltimore Life and some original jokes house and always looking for something new, took great pleasure in exhibiting Mrs. Fleming's new East Lake rose. No cuttings were disposed of but they can be had by asking Mrs. Flempresent were: Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Sam Church, of Portland, Mr.and Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Breyman, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gatch, and Mrs. O. E Krausse, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Boise. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Will-Richardson.

A ROSE TEA. will see that every one present will Strickland. have a good time. A treat of the season is promised. Delsarte movements ladies in costume at the entertainment. Mrs. Willman, the plane artist, has kindly consented to play. The proceeds will go towards getting a new carpet for the parlors of the church and ment of the parlors, upon which \$100 has been expended.

W. B. C. PICNIC. The W. R. C. enjoyed a picule Wed- mutt. needay, at Mrs. R. E. Wands, in a bay rack with feet swinging in the rison, Roancake entered by H. S. Anwould be expressing it very mild. The H. Tartar, Black Prince entered by Z. Albert, S. Carried. strawberry short cake, prepared by the Craven, Arago entered by W. R. Anand all would be glad to repeat the oc land, Sleepy Dave entered by J. B.

KINDERGARTEN BIRTHDAY.

Johnson entertained a score of his young friends, in bonor of his firth anniversity, at the family home on High street. Mrs. G. W. Johnson, assisted by Miss Lulu, and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, jr., served a delicious lunch for the party of youngsters, who were nearly all kindergarten class-mates of Paul, and assisted them in their juvenile plays. All had a delightful time. and will long remember the event Those present were: Paul and Creta Johnson, Ruth and Karl Gabrielson, Alicia and Lillian McElroy, Scott and Ella May Webb, Ivan and Margerite Putnam, Edna and Lucile Davis, Olive and Lulu Thompson, Weller and Hollister Chamberliu, Rex and Joy Turn er, Ormond Bean, Marie Hofer, Corinne

### JULY RACING ENTRIES.

Riely and Ama Strong.

Pay Day Among Employes at the State Fair Grounds.

Secretary J. T. Gregg, of the State Agricultural Society, arrived in the city this morning and at once proceeded to the State Fair Grounds office to receive the pay rolls from Supt. J. Q. Wilson. his opponents won a "slam," one of The hands have not been paid since Pap Waite with his three-ply world's the work begun. All will be paid off tonight and there will be several thou sand dollars seeking the tills of Salem business men. This money will be paid out of the funds of the State Agricultural Society and not out of the \$11,000 special appropriation by the last legislature.

LIST OF ENTRIES.

For the July meeting of the Oregon Breeding & Speed Association the folin size little less than that of a spade, lowing trotting, pacing and running

No. 1, seven-eighths mile dasheach hand. Dr. Richardson promptly Black Alder entered by R. R. Hays, took their temperature with an orna- Silva S entered by G. W. Robbins, mental thermometer snatched from the Nipper entered by W. H. Humphrey. wall, ordered Mr. Fleming's spoon re- Seretta entered by A. M. Allen, Undine moved, and had them blanketed forth- | entered by J. B. Kays, Paddy Ryan entered by H. Tartar, and Ruby entered by Thomas J. Strickland, Sunday Lewis entered by Jas. Phillips.

No. 2, pony running 300-yard dash-Nellie S. entered by Frank Snyder, which he makes in the yard back of Birday entered by Charles Matthews, his house on North Front street. An | Jet F entered by J. H. Ford, Snow acquaintance who has the run of the Figke entered by E. L. Burnett, Thomas entered by I. B. Henry, Digger entered by H. Clark.

No. 3. trot 2;45 class, 2 in 3-Multnomah entered by Barrows Bros., Della A entered by Robt. Breeze, Alta A en-J. B. Smith, Shamrock entered by ting rooms and firemen's quarters. Van De Lashmutt, Cazmo entered by tered by R. D. Cooper, Plato entered cepted. by J. C. Mosher.

No. 5, pacing, 2:25 class, 2 in 3-Little Maid entered by J. E. Kirkland, Judge and Mrs. George H. Burnett, Mr. Del Norte entered Barrows Bros., Doc Sperry entered by Sam Casto, Rocket entered by C. W. Gill.

No. 7, 1 mile and repeat-Robin H man, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Dodd and Dr. entered by R. R. Hays, Nipper entered specified list of changes which may be conducted for the pleasure of the visi-Will J. Garrison, Rockland Boy enter-The Rose Tea that will be held at the ed by A. M. Allen, Paddy Ryan enter-First Congregational church Tuesday ed by H. Tartar, Ruby entered by Thos. finished, we will make a reduction of evening, June 27th, will consist of a J. Strickland, Billy Ayres entered by fine program and refreshments. The J. A. Foster, Undine entered by J. B. young people, who have it in charge Kays, East Lynne entered by J. H.

No. 8, trot, 2:35 class, 2 in 3-Tyball entered by Oscar Willis, Tyce entered will be executed by several young by Robt. Breeze, Desota entered by J. for tids. R. Sawyer, Belle S entered by C. W. Hawks, Anita entered by M. E. Welch,

Hamrock entered by E. De Lashmutt. No. 9, trot, 2:24 class, 2 mile heats-Lady Mac entered by Robt. Breeze, Pearl Fisher entered by J. A. Beach, tee and receiving bids according to Bishop Hero entered by E. Rothebild, original plans. Blondie 12741 entered by Van De Lash-

No. 10, running, three-eighth mile Hampden Park. They were met at dash-Black Alder entered by R. R. the asylum street car, and returned on Hays, Lancer entered by Will J. Garcatess, was declared flit for a king, derson, Viola entered by J. H. Strick-

Kays, Ben entered by J. H. Byerly. No. 11. running, 1 mile dash-Nipper

entered by A. M. Allen, Undine entered by J. B. Kayn.

No. 12, trot, 2:20 class, 2 to 8 - Phatmont Boy entered by L. P. Quimby, ciation be permitted to put a quarter Frank O'Nell entered by E. Both: mile twenty-foot track in Wilson park child, Katle Les entered by T. W. Har- under supervision of the street commits ris. Walter entered by Kenwood sta- sloner, Albert moved to amend mobles, Pandors sutered by Thes. H. Tongue, Ansta entered by M. E. Welch,

No. 18, pacing 2 year-olds, mile heat, the matter. Carried. Alta Wood entered by Jno. Parker, Primrose entered by Jno. W. Tilden, Ada R entered by Kenwood stables, street from Ferry to Center, six inches Analine entered by J. C. Mosher. of gravel to be used, etc.

No. 14, running & mile dash—Pat Murphy entered by G. W. Robbins, WILL BUILD A CITY HALL. Rosnoske entered by H. S. Anderson, Sleepy Dave entered by J. B. Kays, Black Prince entered by Thos. J. Strickland, Lida M entered Z Craven, Arago entered by W. R. Anderson, Viola en- To the mayor and common council of tered by J. H. Strickland, Ben entered

by J. H. Byerly. No. 17, ladies 6 mile running—By Miss Dalsy Bier and Miss Bertha Price. the bids for the construction of same. Entries to this race do not close until the night before the race.

At meeting of the board held June 20, 1893, the following specials were ordered:

A free for all trot, 3 in 5-Amount of purse to be named later. 2-year-old trot, 2 best in 3-Five

enter, three to start, purse, \$200. Five-eighth mile running dash-Five to enter, three to start, purse \$150. Gentlemen's roadster race, purse

CITY COUNCIL RECORDS.

Compiled From the Recorder's Minute Book of Proceedings.

SALEM, Or., June 23. Council met in adjourned sesson,

navor and all members present. Report of city ball building committee read. It appears elsewhere.

OMISSIONS AND ALTERATIONS. lowing statement to the committee re- said bid to the sum of \$49,617. port: "As the bids recently opened for tions which can be made without in sum of \$49,617. submitted herewith: Towit:

east and west walls.

2. Lower frieze of cornice omitted on south and west walls.

rooms. size from 12x16 in. to 10x16.

firemen's quarters and water closets hall. which will be finished.

in building omitted.

floor throughout.

8. Vault omitted in second floor. entrance changed from range work to to be finally approved by the mayor. random ashlar, 8 and 12 inches thick backed with brick.

10. Inside walls of tower changed from stone to brick work.

11. All but two main partitions on second floor changed from 3x8 to 2x8

12. Omit iron guards in sub-basement windows and reduce truss rods as figured in section. 13. Batter footings of foundation

walls instead of square set-offs.

14. Radiators omitted on second ing about this new variety. Those tered by E. House, Malheur entered by story except in firemen's bed and sit-15. Reduction of 4 inches in thick-

Mrs. E. M. Walte, Judge and Mrs. J. J. Kenwood stables, Black Diamond en-ness of concrete walls, tower walls ex-16. Electric wiring changed to con-

form with rules and regulations of Salem Light & Power Co.

THE REDUCTION Following is attached and signed by "In consequence of certain proposed not a money-making enterprise, but by W. Humphrey, Lancer entered by made in the plans and specifications of tors as well as the people of this city. the new city hall, by which certain portions of the interior may be left un-\$4,258."

All the above was read and adopted, Hunt moved to adopt report.

Albert moved to amend report to include changes recommended by the architect and council and be resubmitted

Vote on Albert amendment: Ayes-Smith, Albert, 2; noes-Hunt, Lafore, Cross, Olmstead, Gray, Klein, 6. Lost. Cross moved to amend by striking out changes recommended by commit-

Vote on Cross amendment. Ayes-Smith, Cross, Olmsted, Albert, 4; noes -Hunt, Lafore, Gray, Klein, 4. The mayor voted no. Lost.

The question recurring on motion to adopt report, ayes-Hunt, Lafore, Olm air. To say that all enjoyed themselves derson, Innocence Abroad entered by sted, Gray, Klein, 5; noes-Cross, Smith,

Recorder was instructed to return all certified checks except that of Hutchins & South Wick.

The motion to establish a new grade on state street was reconsidered; street On Monday afternoon little Paul entered by W. H. Humphrey, Silva 8 committee to prepare plan for improv-

entered by G. W. Robbins, Nobelem ing the street, and confer with street railroad company about moving their track to contar.

Smith moved that the bicycle assertion so that a committee consisting of Klein, Smith and Cross, should set on

Recorder was instructed to publish notice of the improvement of lath

Report of Building Committee Adopted Friday Evening by the Council.

the city of Salem, Gentlemen:-

We, your committee on construction of the city hall, to whom was referred beg leave to report, that we have had the same under consideration, and rec-

First-That the bid of Hutchins & Southwick, for the construction of the city hall, according to the plans and specifications, as adopted by the council, with steam heating, to-wit; the sum of \$53,870, is \$3,325 lower than the next lowest bid or the bid of G. A. Stephens which was \$56,195.

Second-Whereas the bid of Hutchins & Southwick (\$53,870) is higher than the estimated cost of the building and after carefully considering the plans and specifications, and upon the recommendation of Architect W. D. Pugh, we reccommend sundry changes in the details of the work, which will not impair the strength or appearance of the building in any sense but will save to the city, the sum of \$4, 253.00, an itemized statement of said changes being hereto attached, and that said sum of \$4, 253 be deducted from the bid W. D. Pugh, architect, appended fol- of said Hutchins & Southwick, reducing

Third-We recomend that the city the erection of the proposed city hall enter into a contract with Hutchins & somewhat exceed the amount wished Southwick, for the construction of the to be expended, I herewith submit an city hall, in accordance with the plans temized statement of several altera- and specifications as amended, for the

any way impairing the strength, dur- Fourth - We further recommend. ability or design of the building. The that the list of changes, as hereby recsame having been submitted to the ommended, the same having been lowest bidder for an estimate which is agreed to by said Hutchins & Southwick, be made and attached to the 1. 50,000 common brick omitted in specifications, so as to be a part of the specifications and contract.

Fifth-That the city attorney be instructed to prepare contract and bond 3. Plastering omitted in apparatus in accordance herewith, which when properly signed by the contractors, to-4. Truss timbers in roof reduced in gether with good and sufficient sureties, in the sum of \$50,000 and approved 5. Second story unfinished (and first by the mayor, shall be the contract floor laid partitions being run). except governing the construction of the city

Sixth-We further advise, owing to 6. Two main flights of stairs (inside) the lack of funds in the hands of the member of the council make such a surer, for use in constructing this contract if acting for himself? 7. Plain wainscotting on ground building, that the terms of payment and time of contract be referred to the building committee, for an arrange-9. Stonework in tower and south ment with the contractors, the whole

Seventh-We further recommend, that Pioneer stone and Burton Bros. pressed brick, be used in the construction of the building.

M. W. HUNT, GEO. W. GRAY, A. KLEIN, E. M. LAFORE,

Committee on construction of city

The question now was on the original motion of Hunt to adopt the report. Cross voting No.

Notice.- Tuesday will be the first day of the State Sportsmens' tournsment at Morningside. The shooting for prizes will begin at 9 o'clock, and it will be one of the best days of the season. The people of Salem should remember that these exhibitions are free, and that the Motor company will run trailers and furnish the best accomodation the contractors, Hutchins & Southwick: for the comfort of all visitors. This is

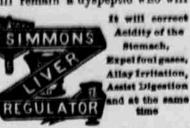
> Picnics.—Salem has had scores of picules this season, and many a good time has been had out at Morning-ide. The beautiful high grounds, the run- Brooks & Salisbury's store, to elect ning streams and springs, as well as three delegates to the state Tourns. Real, genuine, big-hearted, bankable values; just what the the shady groves, make it the most desirable place about the city, not to mention the great convenience of getting back and forth on the motor cars. Things are lively out there now, as many new homes are going up, and dozens of Salem's best families arranging to move out there.

### DYSPEPSIA

Is that misery experienced when suddenly made aware that you possess a diabolical arrangement called stomach. No two dyspeptics have the same predominant symptoms, but whatever form dyspepsia takes

The underlying cause is in the LIVER,

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THE CITY HALL CONTRACT.

The proceedings of the city council in awarding the city hall contract are pulished in full in THE JOURNAL as they appear on the recorder's books. From the record it appears that a long list of alterations and omissions are made in the contract and specifications which appear to amount fo \$4253. Other bidders knew nothing of the

Assuming that \$4253 is the true value of the work and material omitted from the contract, the question arises has the council the right to lease even that amount to the judgment of any single bidder, but should it not have let all

bidders know of the intended.

The list of changes is long and material, affecting the construction of the hailding, and there is room for hailding, and there is room for hailding. ductions that should be made on account of such changes. The city should have had the benefit of open competition from all the builders on the revised specifications and if the changes were deemed necessary the original bids should not have been made public.

No detailed statement of cost involved in these changes was required to be submitted to the council by the architect, and there is no evidence in their report that any such estimate was laid before the committee or was ever

These facts are submitted to the people without comment. Would any

A BIG RUN-Has been made on The Fruit Palace for those mammoth gooseberries and strawberries for canning 1 and family use. All demands have \$1.00 been met, however, and the actual reserve is known to be ample. Mr. Rine-man commands a great many acres, and takes only the choicest pickings. Get your fruit now, while it is in prime and remember the Fruit Palace, at 132

anon, reports hop prospects in that part of Linn county as fine, but says a few lice are showing up. Henry Giesy says This was carried, Smith, Albert and the crop about Aurora and in the northern part of Marion county was never better, and that no lice have shown up 50 cents

Money .- A banker says there is more in Salem banks than ever be- 25 cents fore. Loans are not being made except at regular ten per cent rates and only "for love and affection" as one banker puts it. Coin is held back until confidence is restored.

TIMES GOOD -The way Lockwood 25 cents messengers are flying about town is evidence of good times. At any rate people appreciate a public convenience.

Notice.-Members of the Salem Rod and Gun club are requested to meet this Saturday evening, at 8 p. m. at 15 cents

RARE OFFER. - Buren & Son have few good second-hand carpets which can be had at a bargain.

Good new house to rent, six blocks from post office. Inquire of Geo. M. Beeler. 5 20-tf

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SEE SHOW WINDOW.

New lot, summer styles, elegant shapes, beautifully and artistically trimmed, cheap at \$3.00, will be sold for

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FEW HOP LICE -J. M. Settle, of Leb- New and stylish, just the thing for summer wear, assorted colors, pretty and daintily trimmed, every one cheap for \$1.50, will be sold for

50 cents

50 cents

15 cents

25 dozen Ladies', Misses' and Children's fine untrimmed hats, 25 cents 25 cents

> 25 dozen Children's Trimmed Sailors. 25 cents

25 cents 10 dozen Ladies' Sun Hats, assorted colors, cheap for \$1.00, 25 cents 25 cents

15 cents

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